

Ayer's

Take cold easily? Throat tender? Lungs weak? Any relatives have consumption? Then a cough means a great

Cherry Pectoral

deal to you. Follow your doctor's advice and take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It heals, strengthens, prevents.

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Mrs. P. A. ROBINSON, Saline, Mich.

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Weak Lungs

Ayer's Pills increase the activity of the liver, and thus aid recovery.

where only one eye was planted in a hill they were all merchantable potatoes, and where whole seed was used there were more or less small ones, which were practically good for nothing but stock feeding.

Just what the difference was in pounds I am not prepared to say. Our correspondent is no more justified in his conclusion merely because the experiment stations say so, if he has not tried the experiment to his own satisfaction at home, than some of us are to believe that one eye is the best.

If it is necessary to plant a whole potato in a hill when potatoes are worth 10 cents a bushel, it is just as necessary when they are worth \$1.50 per bushel. I think the writer that thought that too much seed would cause a surplus of plants had it right, and if the other gentleman will make an experiment for himself, he will find his mistake.

It is just as necessary for those who grow for their own use to pay some attention to the question of the amount of seed as it is those who grow for the market. The experiment stations are all right, and the writer does not wish to cast any reflection on their methods or express any doubt of their results, but is speaking from his own experience and that of others which has come under his observation. My way of planting is with a hand-planter.

The Scuppernong.

The editor of the Houston (Texas) Post has evidently been where there were Scuppernong grapes grown. But just as evidently he does not know much about Florida markets or he would know that many bushels of Scuppernongs are sold every year.

The scuppernong comes between watermelon time and persimmons, and so completes the summer round from mayhaws to possums. It is no pruned and coddled, staked and ridged product of the knife and spraying machine. It springs from one or two great trunks as big as a fat boy's leg, and spreads over the whole back yard. It refuses to fruit in great clusters to be gathered and sold for money, but in little bunches of two or three or on single wiry stems that break at the skin, it proclaims that it was built for home folks only—and for neighbors—without money and without price.

Whoever heard of selling scuppernongs?

Just as soon think of selling a mess of greens.

In the cool of the mornin' or the shank of the evenin' is the time to eat scuppernongs. Happy is the man who is tall enough to stand flat-footed

and pluck the pinkish, sugary lumps of richness. Happier is the boy who is allowed to climb on top and eat as much as he wants.

Next to a boy the biggest consumer of scuppernongs is the hired man. He can come in before sundown with a broken back after picking 200 pounds of bumblebee cotton, eat scuppernongs till plum dark, and then put away four slices of fried bacon, two helpings of grits and gravy, a dish of cold collards, seven hot biscuits and a quart of buttermilk.

Of all the wishes I wish it is to be a boy again, or a hired man from sundown to bedtime.

The biggest time under the Georgia grape arbor is Sunday evenin'—not "afternoon." There are no afternoons in Georgia. It is evenin' from after dinner till dark, and then it's night. Sunday evenin' about 4 o'clock, with three or four wagonloads of neighbors, half a dozen buggies full of young folks asparkin' and enough children to get in the way and be stepped on. Takes about two hours to clean up the arbor, and there's enough skins on the ground to fill all the hog troughs. By next Sunday there'll be just as much fruit as ever and a new lot of neighbors to get their fill.

The scuppernong is fertilized by the wild muscadine or bullaces down there in the creek bottom.

Wish there was bullaces in Texas.

Discovered Something New in Mango Grafting.

Out of disaster has often come the world's greatest results. This is true in every department of life.

In the culture of choice varieties of the Mango some of our people thought we saw a way for profitable use of thousands of acres of our naturally sterile soil. The freeze came and the losses of some of us were serious. The result was discouragement.

But a few months' observation and experience has changed all this. We found that things were not as black as they looked, and that the future held some redeeming features of which we had so far not even dreamed.

It is well known that some of the first mango seed planted on Lake Worth were grown at a point well up on Indian river. It is also a fact that mango trees fruited only last year on Merritt's Island, a hundred miles or more to the north of our locality. So far north these trees are frequently killed back. We find also the immediate vicinity of Lake Worth all mango trees were badly killed. We know also that all grafted trees, where the work was done above the ground, unless carefully protected, were either killed below the graft or very seriously injured, while we now know that in no instance where the grafting was done below the soil has the variety been lost.

This fact is of the utmost importance, for it offers us a sure way out of our dilemma. By thus grafting below the ground we can secure for ourselves the very best of fruit and insure our future success.

But some will say, we will have a freeze now and then. Please tell us what fruit and what place in all America, from one cause or another, is not subject to the off year disaster?

As to the matter of markets it is a matter of fact that should be well noted by us all, that with the growing demand which is sure to come with a supply of good fruit, it will be many years before our limited region will be able to supply our nearby home markets, just here in our southern states.

Elbridge Gale.

Mangonia, October 9, 1905

—Palm Beach News.

Lived on Whale Milk.

We have a liking for extravagant impossible stories. They show the wonderful power of the human imagination. One of the most incredible "Sailor's yarns," that we have ever seen we found in the last number of the Punta Gerda Herald as follows:

The reuniting of two old war vet-

erans at Sawtelle, Ill., at the encampment of the Soldiers' Home, brought to light a harrowing tale of shipwreck. They had both sailed in a fishing vessel which had been wrecked, and four of the crew including the two soldiers, Alva Smith and Fred Beller, were thrown on a reef. During the first five weeks the men lived on fish and native fruits, but the supply soon became exhausted and the men were starving. A high tide finally sent on the beach a large whale, and the men promptly built an inclosure of stone to prevent the whale from returning to sea. The whale was anchored by huge ropes made of sea grass, and it floated twice a day in the rising tide. The marooned men milked the whale and lived for seven months on the milk.

Mr. Land, of Atlanta, who recently had the soil in his garden analyzed in order to discover what crop it was best suited for, says, that he finds on the whole, it is best adapted to growing weeds. Moreover, he finds that this crop has the additional advantage of not requiring any cultivation.—Southern Ruralist.

E. O. Painter Fertilizer Co., Jacksonville, Fla.:

Gentlemen: The Special Cane fertilizer you sent me last June gave me good results. I am just through grinding cane and making syrup and I can certainly vouch for the best grade of syrup I ever made and know your fertilizer helped considerably to this end.

Yours respectfully,

C. K. McQUARIE.

DeFuniak Springs, Fla., Dec. 21, 1905

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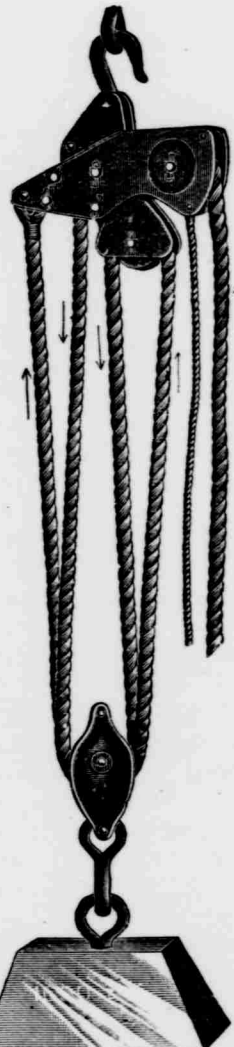
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